



CDF Operations Report

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All Experimenter's Meeting
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Store Summary (Jul 31 - Aug 7)


Store	Start Date	Duration (hours)	Intial Lum 1/(μ b-s)	Delivered Lum (1/pb)	Live Lum (1/pb)	Lum w/Si (1/pb)	Comments
4862	29 Jul Sat	53.3	165.6	8.87	6.71 75.7%	4.98 56.0%	humidity sensor, cooling
4868	01 Aug Tue	25.3	124.0	4.61	3.77 81.8%	3.74 81.2%	crate trips, DAQ, L3 Si Calib, XFT/XTRP
4884	04 Aug Fri	19.7	81.1	2.65	2.21 83.6%	2.10 79.2	EVB/L3 trigger, TOF HV tests
4887	06 Aug Sun	4.8	154.6	2.00	1.80 89.9%	1.80 89.9%	-
4889	06 Aug Sun	4.4	108.8	1.29	1.14 88.2%	1.14 88.2%	-
4893	07 Aug Mon	Running	29.2				
Total		107.5		19.43	15.63 80.4%	13.75 70.8%	

Cooling Problems

- CDF turned off Monday afternoon when the temperature was too high for the detector and B0 computers
- Back online Tues afternoon when cooling was sufficient
- Low cooling water pressure due to manual valves being open, bypassing the heat exchangers
 - Thanks to FESS (Steve Shirley), Bill Noe, and all involved in tracking this down
 - Valves were not used, in an awkward ceiling position, and required equipment to open. They may have been mistakenly opened, but not accidentally.
 - Valves were not labeled-- have been tagged “Do Not Open”
- New chiller 5 made operational at the same time that chilled water flow restored (does not require pond water up to 90F)

Access Work

- Tuesday morning controlled access
 - Replaced TDC in the COT
 - Replaced preamp chip for BMU
 - NW lower silicon rack discovered out of position
- Thursday supervised access
 - NW Si rack re-secured to wall brackets
 - Many repairs: muons (CMP, BMU), ISL power supply replaced, faster CPUs installed, CHA HV Pisa box
 - East Si cooling flows have bubbles (west side will be checked this evening)
 - During closing, several improperly secured TSU (forward muon) scintillators were found to be falling off. The planes are in a fiducial region not used by trigger or current analyses.
- Sunday “Quiet Time” - sourcing of the endplug calorimeter

A close-up photograph showing a person's hand holding a yellow ISL (Interfacial Level) sight glass. The sight glass is a small, clear tube with a yellow body, used for monitoring liquid levels in a system. It is being held against a background of large, black, corrugated pipes. A white zip tie is visible on one of the pipes. The text "ISL sight glass" is overlaid on the image in white. The scene appears to be an industrial or maintenance setting.

ISL sight glass